

Oak Fire

AZ-CNF-000670/P3H56L (0305)



Stamp Mill, Gold Mountain.

Incident Action Plan
Day Operational Period
July 1, 2014

INCIDENT OBJECTIVES	1. Incident Name Oak	2. Date 06/30/2014	3. Time 1600
4. Operational Period 07/01/2014 DAY 0630-2000			
5. General Control Objectives for the Incident (include alternatives) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Provide for firefighter, aviation, and public safety. 2. Try to contain fire activity within the Coronado National Forest Boundary. 3. Manage this natural ignition fire to improve wildlife habitat and forage; improve rangeland conditions; watershed conditions; improve forest health. 4. Minimize fire severity impacts to T&E habitat (i.e. Chiricahua Leopard Frog, Mexican spotted owl). Try to maintain buffer zones to trap sediment. 5. Utilize Minimum Impact Suppression Tactics (MIST) when conducting fire management operations in the Wilderness. 			
6. Weather Forecast for Period <p style="text-align: center;">See attached Weather Forecast</p>			
7. General Safety Message <p style="text-align: center;">Driving on Forest Roads takes your full attention!</p>			
8. Attachments (mark if attached)			
X	Organization List - ICS 203		Incident within Incident
X	Div. Assignment Lists - ICS 204	X	Air Operations - ICS 220
X	Communications Plan - ICS 205	X	Safety message
X	Medical Plan - ICS 206		X
9. Prepared by (Planning Section Chief) Doug Hardy		10. Approved by (Incident Commander) Scott Glaspie ICT3	

ORGANIZATION ASSIGNMENT LIST		
1. Incident Name		
Oak		
2. Date		3. Time
06/30/2014		1500
4. Operational Period		
07/01/2014 Day 0630-2000		
Position	Name	
5. Incident Commander and Staff		
Incident Commander	Scott Glaspie	
Incident Commander (T)		
Safety Officer	John McGee 7/8	
Safety Officer		
Information Officer	Anna Iwaki (†)	
Information Officer	Heidi Schewell /Brenda Jensen	
6. Agency Representative		
Agency Rep	Kent Ellett	
Resource Advisors	Anne Casey James Heitholt	
State of Arizona		
Graham County		
7. Planning Section		
Plan Section Chief	Doug Hardy	
Resources Unit	Jay Yancick	
SOPL	Justin Kaber	
Fire Behavior Analyst	Ryan Whiteaker	
LTAN (T)	Tara Umphries	
Status Check-in		
Computer Tech		
GIS Specialist	Devin Quintana	
8. Logistics Section		
Chief	Dean McAllister	7/7
Chief (†)	Brian Hicks	7/4
Facilities Unit		
Ground Support		
Purchasing		
Communications Unit		
Medical Unit	John Conger	
Food Unit Leader	Earl Christian	
Base Camp Manager		
Base Camp Manager		

9. Operations Section		
Chief	Mike Cachero	
Planning Ops	Roy Hall	
a. Division/Groups		
Branch Director		
Deputy		
Division/Group	T	Larry Bear 7/8
Division/Group		
Division/Group	U	Darrell Miller 7/8
Division/Group	V	Gary Cordes
Structure Group		
Division/Group		
b. Division/Groups		
Division/ Group		
Division/Group		
Division/Group		
Division/Group		
c.		
Branch Director		
Division/Group		
Division/Group		
Division/Group		
d.		
Division/Group		
Division/Group		
Division/Group		
d. Air Operations Branch		
Air Operations Branch Director	Don Clark	
Air Support Group Supervisor		
Air Tactical Group Supervisor		
Helibase Manager	T Randall J Heesacker(T)	
Helicopter Ignitions Manager		
Helicopter Manager		
Air Tanker Coordinator		
10. Finance Section		
Time Unit		
Cost Unit	Norene Norris	
Personnel Recorder	Lisa Angle	
Prepared by PSC2		
Douglas Hardy		

Division Assignment List		1. Branch I		2. Division/Group U			
3. Incident Name Oak		4. Operational Period Date: July 1, 2014 Time: 0630 – 2000 hours					
5. Operations Personnel							
Strategic Operations		Division/Group Supervisor		Darrell Miller			7/8
Planning Operations		Air Tactical Group Supervisor					
Line Operations	Mike Cachero	7/10					
6. Resources Assigned this Period							
Strike Team/Task Force/ Resource Designator		Leader	Number Persons	Trans. Needed	Drop Off PT./Time	Pick Up PT./Time	
Globe IHC	7/8	Candice Kutrosky	20	N	0630	2000	
T6 E-4664	7/9	D. Roper	3	N	0630	2000	
T6 E-541			3	N	0630	2000	
SOF2	7/8	D. McRea	1	N	0630	2000	
EMTB		A. Egurola	1	N	0630	2000	
Wilderness READ		Greg Sasek	1	N	0630	2000	
READ		James Heitholt	1	N	0630	2000	
7. Control Operations							
Conduct operations in support of suppression as directed.							
Burnout where feasible to reduce fire effects to meet objectives.							
Continue to assess holding opportunities within the Division.							
Continue structure protection at Powers Garden and for other structures to the South.							
Scout access and control opportunities North towards Peach Tree Tank area.							
8. Special Instructions: Coordinate action with READ Heitholt							
9. Division/Group Communication Summary							
Function	Frequency	System	Channel	Function	Frequency	System	Channel
Command		King	12	Logistics			
Tactical Div/Group	Tac1	King	9	Air to Ground			
Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) D Hardy		Approved by (Planning Section Chief) Doug Hardy		Date 6/30/2014		Time 1800	

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T2 DOC Ft Grant	7/9	L. Vizcaino	20	N	0630	2000	
T6 Eng E-552	7/8	Steve Holley	6	N	0630	2000	
EMT also in Div T		John Conger	1	N			
7. Control Operations Continue to scout from division break south and assess values at risk. Prep possible check lines. Place adequate signage for Division familiarization.							
8. Special Instructions: Utilize human repeaters within Division when necessary to maintain communications. Place flagging on all proposed lines to maintain clarity.							
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Tactical Div/Group	Tac 3	King	11	Air to Ground	See Comm Plan		
Prepared by (Resource Unit Leader) D Hardy		Approved by (Planning Section Chief) Doug Hardy		Date 6/30/2014		Time 1800	

Oak Incident General Weather Outlook

For Planning Purposes Only, see the IAP for the Official Forecast

Forecast made 30 June/1630 - Fire Weather Forecaster, Tucson NWS Glenn Lader

Day	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat	Sun
	1-Jul	2-Jul	3-Jul	4-Jul	5-Jul	6-Jul
Clouds @ 1500 (%)	35	55	55	65	65	60
Avg. Max Temp (F)	101	98	98	96	96	96
Precip Chance (%)	10	20	35	45	40	30
LAL	2	3	4	4	4	3
Ridge Wind (mph)	15	5	10	10	10	10
Wind Direction*	NW	NW	SE	W	W	SW
Min Humidity (%)	10	15	20	23	22	20
Haines Index	5	4	4	3	3	3

	Moderate Burning Conditions	Take Caution - Critical Burning Conditions	Extreme Burning Conditions
Clouds	> 25 %	15 to 24 %	< 15 %
Avg Max Temp	< 85 F	85 to 95 F	> 95 F
Precip Chance	> 49 %	15 to 49 %	< 15 %
LAL	< 5	5	> 5
Ridge Wind	< 15 mph	15 to 24 mph	> 24 mph
*Wind Direction	Criticality of wind direction highly dependent on burn operations and/or structures threatened		
Min Humidity	> 20 %	11 to 20 %	< 10 %
Haines Index	< 4	5	6

Five or more EXTREME blocks in a day equals the potential for a Critical Weather Day

This forecast matrix was developed for the Oak Wildfire and uses criteria specific for this incident. Every incident will respond to conditions differently and adjustments to the formulas and or categories used may be needed.

***Adapted from Halstead, ID Fire

DISCUSSION...HOT CONDITIONS WILL PREVAIL AT THE FIRE SITE TUESDAY WITH JUST ENOUGH MOISTURE...ESPECIALLY IN THE MID LEVELS OF THE ATMOSPHERE FOR A SLIGHT CHANCE OF AFTERNOON AND EVENING SHOWERS AND THUNDERSTORMS.ANY RAINFALL WILL BE QUITE LIMITED WITH DRY THUNDERSTORMS POSSIBLE. GUSTY AND ERRATIC OUTFLOW WINDS ARE EXPECTED WITH ANY THUNDERSTORMS. ADDITIONAL MOISTURE WITH GRADUALLY COOLING TEMPERATURES WILL MAKE ITS WAY INTO THE AREA WEDNESDAY AND CONTINUING INTO THE WEEKEND WITH A BETTER CHANCE OF SHOWERS AND THUNDERSTORMS WITH PERHAPS SOME WETTING RAINFALL POSSIBLE.

.TUESDAY...

SKY/WEATHER.....MOSTLY SUNNY THEN BECOMING PARTLY CLOUDY WITH A SLIGHT CHANCE OF AFTERNOON SHOWERS AND THUNDERSTORMS.

MAX TEMPERATURE.....95 TO 101 DEGS.

MIN HUMIDITY.....10 TO 13 PCT.

20-FOOT WINDS.....UPSLOPE 2 TO 5 MPH IN THE MORNING...BECOMING WEST 7 TO 12 MPH. GUSTS UP TO 20 MPH IN THE AFTERNOON. GUSTY AND ERRATIC WINDS IN/NEAR ANY THUNDERSTORMS.

LAL.....1 UNTIL 1200...THEN 2.

CHANCE OF RAIN.....10 PERCENT AFTER 1200.

HAINES INDEX.....5 MODERATE.

.TUESDAY NIGHT...

SKY/WEATHER.....PARTLY CLOUDY WITH A SLIGHT CHANCE OF SHOWERS AND THUNDERSTORMS IN THE EVENING.

MIN TEMPERATURE.....65 TO 68 DEGS.

MAX HUMIDITY.....24 TO 27 PCT.

20-FOOT WINDS.....WEST 7 TO 12 MPH IN THE EARLY EVENING WITH GUSTS TO 20 MPH...BECOMING DOWNSLOPE 2 TO 5 MPH. GUSTY AND ERRATIC WINDS IN/NEAR ANY THUNDERSTORMS.

LAL.....2 UNTIL 2400...THEN 1.

CHANCE OF RAIN.....10 PERCENT BEFORE 2400.

HAINES INDEX.....5 MODERATE.

.WEDNESDAY...

SKY/WEATHER.....PARTLY CLOUDY THEN BECOMING MOSTLY CLOUDY. ISOLATED SHOWERS AND THUNDERSTORMS IN THE AFTERNOON.

MAX TEMPERATURE.....93 TO 99 DEGS.

MIN HUMIDITY.....14 TO 18 PCT.

20-FOOT WINDS.....UPSLOPE 2 TO 5 MPH IN THE MORNING SHIFTING TO THE SOUTHWEST

ERRATIC

5 TO 10 MPH WITH GUSTS UP TO 15 MPH. GUSTY AND WINDS IN/NEAR ANY THUNDERSTORMS.

LAL.....1 UNTIL 1200...THEN 3.

CHANCE OF RAIN.....20 PERCENT AFTER 1200.

HAINES INDEX.....4 LOW.

FIRE BEHAVIOR FORECAST

FORECAST NUMBER: 4	TYPE OF FIRE: Wildfire
FIRE NAME: Oak	OPERATIONAL PERIOD: Day 7/1/2014
DATE ISSUED: 6/30/2014	TIME ISSUED: 2000
UNIT: Coronado Nat'l Forest, Safford RD	SIGNED: _____ Typed/printed: Ryan Whiteaker, FBAN

INPUTS

WEATHER SUMMARY:

Temp: 95-101, RH: 10-13%; Winds: West 7-10 mph with gusts up to 20 mph. Gusty and erratic near any storms. Haines of 5, Moderate.

OUTPUTS

FIRE BEHAVIOR

GENERAL: The fire activity throughout the fire has been slope and fuels driven. The instability associated with the high Haines has aided in an increase in fire activity on those days. Most of the active fire growth days have been days of high Haines and in areas that have aligned. This is either from roll out or fire that has backed down slopes and then aligned. There have been some days that pretty large areas have been consumed but a good portion of the alignment runs have been small isolated slopes. Fuels are very dry in the area and very receptive to ignition. There is also a large component of dead and or dead and down fuels in the entire mountain range. This is in large part to the drought and the heavy freeze in 2011 that killed or set back a large number of oak trees in Southern AZ. Leaf drop could also be contributing to backing fire spread.

The fuel moisture readings are: 1000 hrs are 3% at noon creek and 7% in Shake Trail. The 100 hour fuel moistures in the same sample sites are in the very low single digits. Live fuel moistures are 87% in the Manzanita, 92% in the Juniper, 93% in the Emery Oak and 88% in the AZ White Oak. The burning period tends to be 0900 to 2000- 2200 at most elevations although it has started as early as 0700 and go well into the night.

ROS: 40-50 ch/hr. FL: brush 5-10 feet. Higher with alignment.
PIG:100%

SPECIFIC:

DIV U: The fire will continue to back its way down towards Rattlesnake Canyon. It was hung up on some of the benches yesterday but had some drainages that it has potential to back down. If it gets down into the bottom of Rattlesnake it has plenty of potential to continue to move to the west and north and threaten the cabins in the bottom of the canyon. Be aware that the fire could get seated in the canyon and gain alignment.

DIV T: The fire will continue to back down some of the east facing slopes up high and make some short uphill runs. Most of this will be up high on the slopes. This portion of the fire has been the earliest piece to show fire activity due to the sun hitting those slopes and warming them first.

DIV V: Backing fire with the upslope runs will be the activity here today. Once the fire backs down and lines up with wind and slope there will be short runs. This could be intense for a short duration.

AIR OPERATIONS: Expect more cloud build up this afternoon. Turbulence will increase with these clouds and outflow winds could be very strong. Strong daytime heating and uplifting will cause some turbulence increase as well. Air craft availability may be limited in the afternoon along with increased buildup.

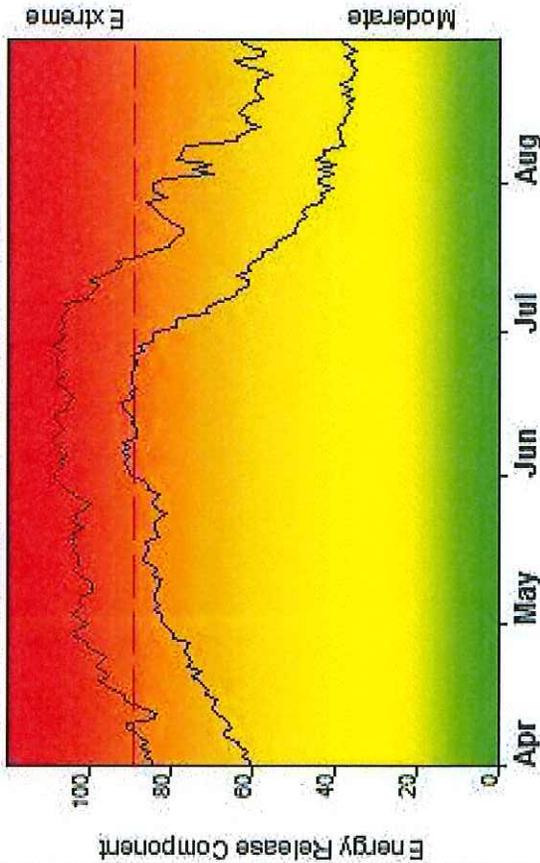
SAFETY.

Watch for thunderstorm build up and associated outflow winds. Review thunderstorm safety section of the IRPG.

"He once taught a German Shepard to bark in Spanish. "
The Most Interesting Man in the World

FIRE DANGER – AZ - Southeast Zone

Maximum, Average, and 75th Percentile, based on 23 years data



Fire Danger Area:

- ◆ Basin & Range High FDR
- ◆ Fire Wx Zones: 151, 152
- ◆ B&R High Elevation SIG
 - Meets NWCG Wx Station Standards

Fire Danger Interpretation:



- EXTREME** – Use extreme caution
- Caution** – Watch for change
- Moderate** – Lower Potential, but always be aware

Maximum – Highest Energy Release Component by day for 1991 - 2013

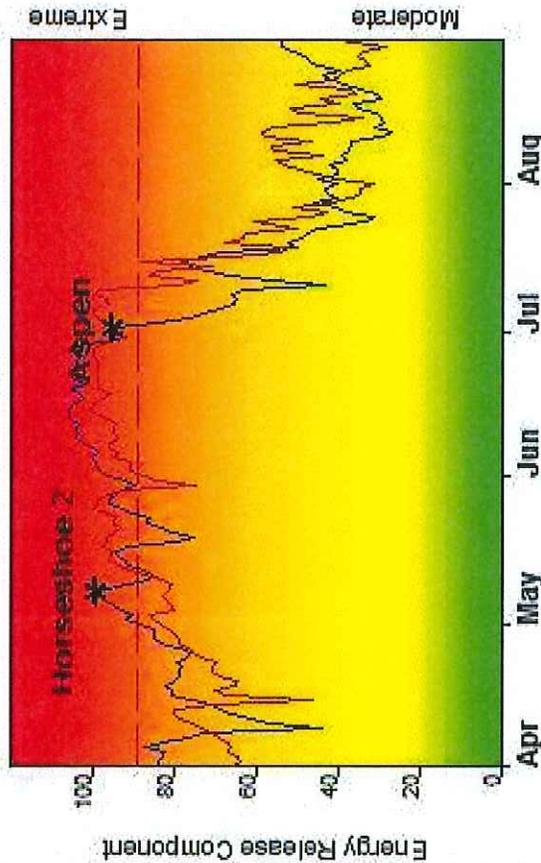
Average – shows peak fire season over 23 years (3519 observations)

75th Percentile – Only 25% of the 3519 days from 1991 - 2013 had an Energy Release Component above 88

Local Thresholds – Watch out:

- Combinations of any of these factors can greatly increase fire behavior:
- 20° Wind Speed over 10 mph, RH less than 15%, Temperature over 80, Energy Release Component over 92

Years to Remember: 2011 2003



Remember what Fire Danger tells you:

- ✓ Energy Release Component gives seasonal trends calculated from 2 pm temperature, humidity, daily temperature & rh ranges, and precip duration.
- ✓ Wind is NOT part of ERC calculation.
- ✓ Watch local conditions and variations across the landscape – Fuel, Weather, Topography.
- ✓ Listen to weather forecasts – especially WIND.

Past Experience:

Historically, fire activity within the FDR tends to increase when ERC values rise above 92 (75th percentile) especially in combination with the other local thresholds noted above. Fires spread rapidly and short distance spotting is common. High intensity burning may develop on slopes or in concentrations of fire fuels. Be prepared to adjust tactics based on current and expected fire behavior. A high level of situational awareness regarding fuels and fire behavior needs to be maintained by all personnel at all times.

- > Aspen Fire (05/17/03): 82,440 ac; ERC: 96; Min RH: 11%
- > Horseshoe 2 Fire: (05/08/11): 222,954 ac; ERC: 97; Min RH: 4%

Responsible Agency: AZ Southeast Zone TIFC, Mark Pater

FF+4.1 build 1415 06/28/2014-15:41 [...ISEZ_1991-2013_FFPDatabase_2014_DataMonitor...]

Incident: Oak Fire	Date: July 1, 2014	Day/Night Shift
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Health and Safety Message

It's better well done than well said



Driving:

The roads are deteriorating so pay close attention to defensive driving with seat belts and lights on. Roads can be steep, rocky and rough on tires, so slow down. If you have doubts about a section of road, scout it out or try a different route.

Communication

Establish and test the communication system, including Tac, Command, and Air/Ground channels before you need them. There will be dead spots caused by elevation and topographical features so use human repeaters if necessary. Cell phone coverage may be poor, spotty or non-existent.

Accident/Injury Procedures

In your daily safety sessions, practice “What if...” scenarios about how you would medevac a serious injury from your location. Review section 8 of the ICS 206 (Medical Plan) and pages 108 & 109 in your IRPG.

Dehydration

Hydrate, Hydrate, Hydrate. Daytime temperatures will be in 90 to 100 degree range and dehydration is a high risk factor. Drink plenty before, during and after your shift. The recommended mix is 3:1 (water to sports drink). Review IRPG p. 45 on heat-related injuries. And remember, a firefighter most likely will not recognize they are in distress so keep an eye on each other – that’s the essence of teamwork.

Terrain / Foot Travel:

Steep rocky slopes with loose rock and dirt can cause several injuries. Pick your travel routes carefully, maintain your spacing, take your time, and watch your footing.

Snakes & Biting Critters

We got ‘em so watch where you step, sleep, sit, etc. Use flashlights at night. See the medic if you get hit; don’t wait, it’ll only get worse.

Safety Officers: John McGee, Steve Hensel, Damon McRae

MEDICAL PLAN	1. Incident Name	2. Date Prepared	3. Time Prepared	4. Operational Period						
	OAK FIRE	6/27/14	0900	ALL						
5. Incident Medical Aid Station										
Medical Aid Stations		Location			Paramedics					
					Yes	No				
Medic John Conger		ICP/ Div T / Div V			X					
EMTB Andres Egurolla		Div U				X				
6. Transportation										
A. Ambulance Services										
Name		Address		Phone		Paramedics				
						Yes	No			
Southwest		209 9 th St. Safford, AZ		(928) 348-9896		X				
B. Air Ambulances										
Name		Location			Paramedics					
					Yes	No				
Ranger 54		Willcox Airport (520) 746-4609			X					
Air Evac		Safford (800)642-7828			X					
Life Net		Willcox Thru Dispatch			X					
7. Hospitals										
Name	Address		Travel Time		Phone		Helipad		Burn Center	
			Air	Ground			Yes	No	Yes	No
Mount Graham Regional Hosp	1600 S, 20 th Ave Safford, AZ		15-30 Min	1-2 hour	(928) 348-4000		X			X
TMC	5301 E, Grant Rd. Tucson, AZ		45 Min	3-4 hour	(520)873-3000		X			X
Northern Cochise Hospital	Willcox, AZ		30 Min	1.5 hour	(520) 384-3541		X			X
St. Joseph's Hospital	350 N. Wilmot Tucson, AZ		45 Min	3-4 hour	(520)873-3000		X			X
UAMC	1501 N. Campbell Tucson, AZ		50 Min	4-5 hour	(800) 524-4784		X		X	
8. Medical Emergency Procedures										
In the event of a medical emergency the On-scene IC will provide the following information to Dispatch:										
1. Declare the nature of the emergency.										
a. Medical injury/illness? If injury or illness is Life threatening? (Medical transport vs. Medical Emergency).										
2. If Life threatening, request that the designated frequency be cleared for Emergency traffic.										
3. Identify an On-scene Incident Commander by Last Name (i.e. Jones).										
4. Identify nature of the incident, number of injured, patient assessment(s), and location (geographic and GPS)										
5. identify On-scene medical personnel (i.e. Smith).										
6. Identify preferred method of patient transportation from scene.										
7. Request any additional resources and/or equipment needed.										
8. Document all information received and transmitted on the phone and radio.										
9. Identify any changes in the On-scene IC or Medical personnel as they occur. REFER TO IRPG PG. 108-109										
Prepared by (Medical Unit Leader)					10. Reviewed by (Safety Officer)					
John Conger CEP (EMPF)					Mike Cachero SOF2 (t)					

AIR OPERATIONS SUMMARY

PREPARED BY: Don Clark

PREPARED DATE/TIME: 06/30/2014 14:30

1. INCIDENT NAME: Oak Fire	2. OPERATIONAL PERIOD DATE: 7/1/14	START TIME: 08:00	END TIME: 19:00
Oak Helibase - SUNRISE: 05:19		SUNSET: 19:30	Cutoff: 20:00

3. REMARKS (Safety Notes, Hazards, Air Operations Special Equipment, etc.): High Density Altitude, Dust, Smoke.
 Ranger 54 is available for 24 Hour Medivac Support. NO night Short Haul.
 Contact through Air Attack/OPS/DIVS . Place Phone Order through DPS Dispatch, (520)-746-4609
 The following Water Tenders are assigned to Air Operations: E-6(T-3), E-11(T-3), E-16(T-2), E-19(T-3), E-20(T-3), E-21(T-3), E-17(T2), E-22 (T2).

4. MEDEVAC A/C: Ranger 54	5. TFR: 4/4785 Radius: <u>6</u> NIM Altitude: <u>10,000</u> = MSL Center point: Lat: 32°38.97 Long: 110°19.34
*24 Hr. Availability *Short Haul, Toe In, Rappel, Hover	

6. PERSONNEL	Phone	7. FREQUENCIES	AM	FM	8. FIXED-WING	# Avail / Type/ Make-Model / FAA NH / Base(s)
AOBD: Don Clark	(928)245-2539	AIR/AIR FW:	123.125		Airtankers Water / Retardant	Wilcox/Safford/Libby/Gateway
ATGS: Ed Encinas	520.954.2358	AIR/AIR RW:	123.125		Leadplanes	TBA
ATGS:		AIR/GROUND:		168.6625	ATGS Aircraft	Air Attack over Fire at 0900
ASGS:		COMMAND:	Orange Rpt Tone (2) 123.0			
Oak Helibase: Tony Randall Jackie Heesacker (T)	406.579.2875 505.288.6596	COMMAND RPT OAK RPT.	Rx:167.1000 Tx: 169.7500 Tx Tone: 162.2			
ATB MGR:		DECK FREQ:		163.1000	Other	
		TOLC FREQ:				

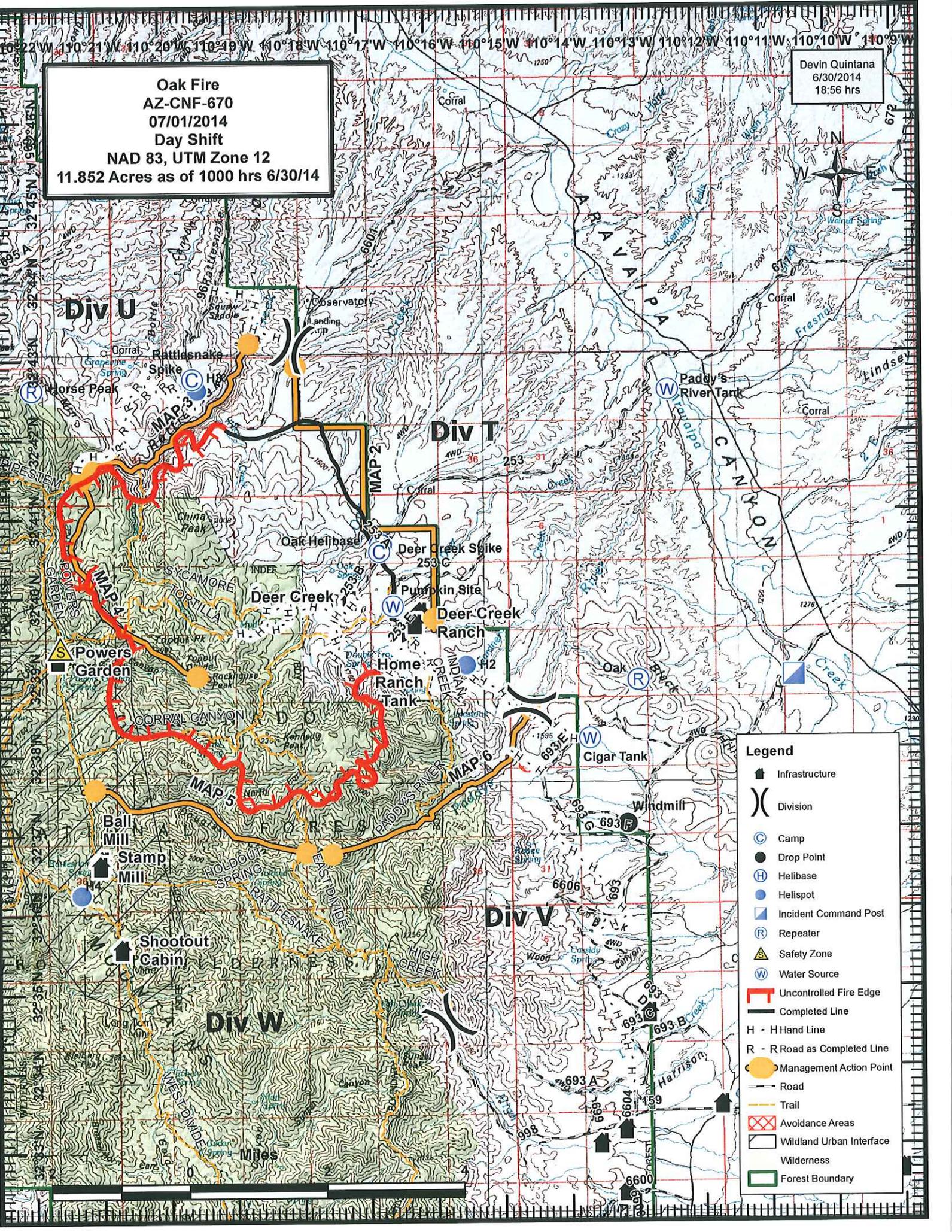
9. HELICOPTERS (Use Additional Sheets As Necessary)

FAA NH	TY	MAKE/MODEL	BASE	AVAIL	START	REMARKS	FAA NH	TY	MAKE/MODEL	BASE	AVAIL	START	REMARKS
1HQ	3	Astar		0730	0800	Logistical/Tactical Support							
73H	2	Bell 205 ++		0730	0800	Logistical/Tactical Support							
1SC	2	Bell 212 HP		0730	0800	Logistical/Tactical Support							
2TA	3	Astar		0730	0800	PSD/Logistical/Tactical							
RANGER 54	3	Bell 407		24 HRS		MEDEVAC/RESCUE							

INCIDENT RADIO COMMUNICATIONS PLAN ICS 205 (9/96)			1. INCIDENT NAME Oak	2. DATE/TIME PREPARED 1930	3. OPERATIONAL PERIOD DATE/TIME 6/30/2014	
4. BASIC RADIO CHANNEL UTILIZATION						
SYSTEM/ CACHE	GE CHANNEL	KING CHANNEL	FUNCTION	FREQUENCY	ASSIGNMENT	REMARKS
		1		RX 169.6000 TX 169.6000 TX Tone 100.0	Admin Simplex	1 West Peak 2 Mule 3 Atascosa/Antelope
		2		RX 169.6000 TX 170.5250 TX Tone 103.5	Admin RPT	4 Bigelow 5 Hopkins 6 Heliograph
		3		RX 168.1500 TX 168.1500 TX Tone 107.2	Fire Simplex	7 Red Mountain 8 Mt. Lemmon 9 Monte Vista
		4		RX 168.1500 TX 172.2750 TX Tone 110.9	Fire RPT	10 Mobile Rpt 1 11 Mobile Rpt 2
		5		RX 151.4000 TX 159.4050 TX Tone 114.8	AZ STATE Fire	<u>Incident Repeaters, You</u>
		6		RX 154.2800 TX 154.2800 TX Tone 118.8	Mutual Aid	*Note
		7		RX 173.8250 TX 166.3125 TX Tone 123.0	BLM Rpt	Press zero (0) on the keypad to hit Oak Fire Repeater
		8		RX 163.7125 TX 163.7125 TX Tone 127.3	Common	
		9	DIV U	RX 168.050 TX 168.050 TX Tone 131.8	Oak TAC 1	
	-	10	DIV T and Night Ops	RX 168.200 TX 168.200 TX Tone 141.3	Oak TAC 2	
	-	11	DIV V	RX 168.600 TX 168.600 TX Tone 156.7	Oak TAC 3	
	-	12	Command	RX 167.1000 TX 169.7500 TX Tone 162.2	Oak RPT	
	-	13		RX 168.6625 TX 168.6625	A/G56	
		14		RX 166.9625 TX 166.9625	A/G 32	
		15		RX 170.6875 TX 166.5750 TX Tone 162.2	Horse Rpt	
		16		RX 155.0550 TX 153.7850 TX Tone 167.9	GCSO	
ICS 05 9/96		5. PREPARED BY (COMMUNICATIONS UNIT)				

Oak Fire
AZ-CNF-670
07/01/2014
Day Shift
NAD 83, UTM Zone 12
11.852 Acres as of 1000 hrs 6/30/14

Devin Quintana
 6/30/2014
 18:56 hrs



Legend

- Infrastructure
- Division
- Camp
- Drop Point
- Helibase
- Helispot
- Incident Command Post
- Repeater
- Safety Zone
- Water Source
- Uncontrolled Fire Edge
- Completed Line
- H - H Hand Line
- R - R Road as Completed Line
- Management Action Point
- Road
- Trail
- Avoidance Areas
- Wildland Urban Interface
- Wilderness
- Forest Boundary